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Occurred to commence to seriously think about the scheme.—Clay the league and all friends of self-government in Ireland, that it would be impossible either for Mr. Parnell to attend the convention in this country or to send any of this country or to send any of the league and all friends of self-government in Ireland, that it would be impossible either for Mr. Parnell to attend the convention in this country or to send any of this country or to send any of this country or to send any of the league and all friends of self-government in Ireland, that it would be impossible either for Mr. Parnell to attend the convention in this country or to send any of this country or to send any of the league and all friends of self-government in Ireland, that it would be impossible either for Mr. Parnell to attend the convention in this country or to send any of the league and all friends of self-government in Ireland, that it would be impossible either for Mr. Parnell to attend the convention in this country or to send any of the league and all friends of self-government in Ireland, that it would be impossible either for Mr. Parnell to attend the convention in this country or to send any of the league and all friends of self-government in Ireland, that it would be impossible either for Mr. Parnell to attend the convention in the day. Governor Knott make an address.

To-night the buildings are illuminated by electricity and Chinese lasterns, and the extreme for Mr. Parnell to attend the convention in the day.

For the Fagle

Through the dusky clouds of even Came a warm sunshiny ray, Bringing warmth and light of Heaven To the damp earth, cold and gray. Sprang a beauteous snowy blossom
'Ere the cheery sunshine fled,
Brightening earth's cold lonely bosom,
Waking heart-hopes long thought dea

None to note the clouds that parted Or the sunbeam as it fell; Yet the warmth that ray imparted Bid the snowy blossoms tell.

So my life was sad and lonely Following sure where duty led Till a friendship, friendship only! Caeered my sombre life then fled.

Nevermore my heart grows dreary Though it grieves above its dead, Where once fell thy friendship cheery,

Blooms remembrance in its stead. Wichita, Aug. 15, '85. M. E. LEASE THE PRELLER MURDER.

Maxwell the supposed murderer passe through this city yesterday morning in charge of George Badger and James Tracy. He refused to be interviewed by the EAGLE'S representative farther than to say that all the purported talks with him published in the newspapers were without a single color of fact. As soon as he was arrested before saying anything he sought the advice of one of the best lawyers of Auckland, who told him to keep his mouth shut and that he had done so. He said there had hardly been a daylight hour since his arrest in him and that the published "give away" was represented as saying that Preller was out up a job with a "stiff" to beat the intrance company, was all pure imagination and guess work. Maxwell is a slight darkeyed and dark complexioned man, in naionality resembling an Italian. He is watched continually by his armed guards, who chain him to his seat every night. He

has a bad eye and an unprepossessing face. He will arrive in St. Louis this morning.

nade us a call yesterday. Judge P. is a native of the south and he says that the life and activity of such cities as Wichita are from the north, making things hum. It The Judge takes rather a gloomy view of Eldred, the frame of a new dwelling and the future for the cotton states. The col-scattered smoke stacks and signs around in ored man is the great clog and break. Dom- great confusion. A cold rain followed the nating in numbers and without ambition heir brain. The great body of them are is beginning to boom. ontent that each day shall provide for tself and as they fill all avenues of manual abor their seems little chance for northern our proposition that the west will have soon here is now complete. Hon. Ed. R. Smith, reacted her maximum development and that secretary of the board of commissioners is northern energy would force itself into the here, and had the deed for 640 acres of land When they next appear in parliament their

OUR LAST WHACK.

The Minneapolis Messenger, under the head of "editorial courtesies," makes quotations from the EAGLE and asks us to reconcile them. We shall not attempt to do anything of the kind, for they need no reconciliation. The one quot d first was written last and in the light of subsequent events. Besides it is too late, and the trail is too cold to tempt us. The Reformatory matter is if she ever had it. If the state should desire ome time in the fature to make her commercial metropolis her capital also, Wichita will gracefully accent the honor but the Reformatory fight being over and settled, those gentlemen. The right of way has been the quicker it is forgotten the better it will be for the Republican party of Kansas. be for the Republican party of Kansas,

and the executive head of the state. OFFENSIVE PARTISANS

It's an ill wind that blows nobody good. Cures all Blood and Skin Diseases, all diseases of the Nervous System and all trouble of the prinary organs specialty. Consultation Free and invited. Office over Woodman's Bank, North which is of course an interest in Wichita. Main street; P. O. Box 927, Wichita, Kus. des. Dr. W. W. Cury, of the Medical Board of Dr. W. W. Cury, of the Medical Board of Appeals of the Pension Bureru, Washington, D. C., and Major J. B. Glover, Consul to Havre, France, and Capt. Finney, a special examiner, composed the honored roll invading our sanctum. The two former gentlemen were out prospecting and the latter gentleman, in company with Mr. Cameron, of El Dorado, had been out in Western Kan-

Prof. Arbuckle leaves this morning for Eric. Pennsylvania, his old home, where his business calls him. The professor has not only made hosts of friends in this city, but in all the adjoining cities and counties with arrived unexpectedly and was not met by whose people his business has brought him the committee and escort appointed to rein contact. He will be missed in many ways and at many times. For a long time past Alex Sullivan and Gen. Kirwin. E. Y. Munsell, M. Da., Surgeon and Proprietor. No. 232 North Main street, opposite Wholesale Grocery Company.

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Professional Piano Tuner and Repairer. References: Cathaline linused and thomas Shaw & Co. All pianos tuned by the wave system; joy and brightness, which are such promined and adopted this afternoon at the meeting of the marine hospital has been instructed to investigate the alleged case of the national committee of the Irish National Committee of the Irish National Comments of the marine hospital has been instructed to investigate the alleged case of cholera in Camden, N. J.

Redgers,
The Photographer. Pictures in all sizes and atyles. He also carries the finest assortment of picture frames in the city. Give him a friendly call and examine samples. d-2-tf

BARGAINS IN REAL ESTATE.

From private sources we learn that the engineers of the Omaha, Abilene and Wichits Railway company have passed Abilene and can be expected to reach Clay Center and can be expected to reach Clay Center some time next week. It will soon be necessate to the company of the league of the league in the United States, and have decided to post-post-post to company.

Meeting of the National Irish Leagues of Different States at Chicago.

Gen. Miles is Ordered to Provide Troo to Compel the Removal of Territory Cattle

Dastardly Outrage in Pennsylvani the Railway Track.

Immense Numbers of Grasshoppers do ing Much Damage to Crops in Montana.

Kansas State Departments cial Dispatch to the Daily Eagle. Toreka, Kas., Aug. 15 .- The following

all of Reno county, with a capital stock of \$5,000 in shares of \$10 each.

wild wind and it was soon calm and re freshing. It is probable that considerable heir movements are as slow as the action of damage was done by the storm. The town

sush or enterprise to get a foot-hold. To concerning the locating of the r-formatory

mith will procure offices for the sioners. He is highly pleased

WITH THE LOCATION and thinks that if those who critized the ac sattled and Minneapolis got left, but no man as Mr. Smith in charge of this important entirely over her state institution fever, even tif she ever had it. If the state should desire is the man as Mr. Smith in charge of this important enterprise. He has been visiting institutions in other states and has become familiar with them. Messrs. Severance and Bonebrake are also active and exper business men and have the interest of THE STATE AT HEART.

Gov. Martin has used wisdom in selecting be for the Republican party of Kansas, whose representatives last winter seemed to devote their entire time in devising schemes and jobs with which to embarrass the party and the executive head of the state.

Switches to the site for the retormatory and work will commence at once.

The engineers arrived to-day and commenced surveying on the Arkansas River and Western railroad, which runs in a southwesterly direction from Hutchinson.

Hutchinson is booming and there has been fully \$100,000 worth of real estate changed hands in the past three weeks. The big fair of the southwest will be held in Hutchinson, October 13, 14 and 15. We in Hutchinson, October 13, 14 and 15. We have the finest grounds and best race course west of Topeka, and over \$3,000 in purses in the speed ring are offered and will be

Irish League Convention.

Cincago, Aug. 15.—Delegates representing the Irish national leagues of nearly every state of the Union are expected to assemble this morning at McCoy's hotel to consider methods of re-establishing the organization with which they are affiliated on firm and enduring basis. Among the most notable delegates to be present may be mentioned Patrick Egan, of Lincoln, Neb., president of the league, and at one time treasurer. gentleman, in company with Mr. Cameron, of El Dorado, had been out in Western Kansas for some days. They say the growth and development made by some sections of Meade and other counties are simply marvelous. Mr. Finney desires to locate in our city providing he finds everything as he hapes to on further enquiry.

TO BE PITIED.

A young lady member of the institute at Howard made the statement that Wichita was the fourth city in the state in population, whereupon they drew the census of 1838 on her and laughed her down. She writes us for the facts. We answer that Wichita has more than double the population of 1883 and that Wichita is the third city in the state, if not the second. Wichita way back last spring had 16,019 inhabitants—no census size. Topeka leads us and Leavenword craims to—claim not yet made good. The manbers of that institute say and except Mis Baitle Ward, don't know enough to hold office under a Democratic administration, and the school children of that county are to be pitied.

A GOOD BYE.

Introduction for over three years; Roger Washs, secretary; M. N. Gannon, of Davenpost, Ia; Dr. Thomas O'Reilly, of St. Louis, P. J. Fisherty, of Boston; Capt. Martin Kartin, and the school children of the second. Wichita way back last spring had 16,019 inhabitants—no census size. Topeka leads us and Leavenword craims to—claim not yet made good. The manbers of that institute save and except Mis Baitle Ward, don't know enough to hold office under a Democratic administration, and the school children of that county are to be pitied.

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probably occur next November. Hence the wisdom of the suggestion that the convention be postponed. In the meantime however the league should inaugurate a period of activity, not less carnest and energetic than that which prevailed when Ireland was threatened with another artificial famine, and when her leaders were imprisoned and her press silenced under so called

LIBERAL GOVERNMENT. The party lead by Parnell needs support. How well that support is deserved we need hardly tell the world. Assuredly we need not tell men of Irish birth or descent. Serving without compensation, without official power or patronage, among aliens who have persecuted and who have

being numerically less than one-twentieth in the body in which they serve. They have achieved a success unparalleled in the history of struggles for free government. By their ability, their unity, their discipline and their faith in the justice of their cause and by their resitiess labors, they have forced not only their enemies but the world to look upon oppression and to listen to the recitals of an outraged, plundered and misgoverned people. They have, with matchless skill, seized upon every opportunity to thrust before the world their cause. It is one which will bear the SOUGHT TO DEGRADE THEM,

SCRUTINY OF LIGHT. They never let it be hidden. They blockaded legislation in the English parliament. They objected to, postponed and defeated local legislation intended to foster and expediate English business interests, in retaliation for the duil and brutal indifference which was shown to Irish interests. For the first timp in English history it was impossible to extend franchise privileges in England and Scotland without giving Ireland

ABSOLUTE EQUALITY IN EXTENSION. "The Hutchinson Times Publishing company." The purpose of the corporation is to publish a Democratic paper in the city of Hutchinson, Reno county. The following are the directors for the first year: John T. Ewing, James McKinstry, O. Wolcott, J. M. Jordon, Dr. F. G. Brown, Fred Russell, E. J. Russell, James T. Ewing, J. M. Mulkey, A. P. Hunter, T. J. Aurch, D. McKee, John Ross, F. R. Crisman, Harry Pattee, Herman Biers, Wm. M. man, Harry Pattee, Herman Biers, Wm. M.
Ingham, W. C. L. Beard, W. L. Moore, Ed.
M. Morton, Albert Lee and L. S. Shield,
which had long ground, down and

IMPOVERISHED THE IRISH PEOPLE. They have not been able to get back Grat-tan's parliament for Ireland, but they boldly announce that no leaser measure will be ac-cepted by them, and pending its restoration, though prohibited from governing Ireland, they have been able to dictate what must they have been able to dictate what must cease and who may assume the work of governing England. They have driven the party of coercion, the party of judicial must derers, the party of eviction, the party which vainly sought to imprison ideas when it thrust men into dungeons, the party led by Gladstone, who wrote boastingly of the downfall of

into disgraceful retirement from Dublin castle, and they have shown that while Dublin castle was the home of the so-called English liberalism and seat of tyranny, its unnatural vice and imported English bestiality made it only worthy of a site in ancient Sodom and Gomorrah, or in modorn London. Their labors have been herculan.

ARE ALMOST MIRACULOUS. placed on record to-day. This land cost the be dissented, giving as a reason the lassitude and want of ambition of those who held the situation. Judge P. says he could hardly concieve of a fairer or more prosperous land than this valley, or of a city more full of evidences of future growth and importance.

OUR LAST WHACK.

The Minneapolis Messenger, under the

to establish a free parliament for the government of the free people of Ireland. In the accomplishment of this work they need one more great effort on the part of their American auxilliaries. We appeal to every branch league to give renewed life and determination to the work. We carnestly invite all who are not members to join the league, and accomplished in the league, and accom we invite all men of our race, whether men bers of the league or not, to forward sub-scriptions for the parliamentary fund to Rev. Charles O'Reilly, D. D., treasurer, Detroit, Mich. At the convention to be held in Jan-uary it is more than probable that Parnell will be present. It is certain that the

IRISH PARLIAMENTARY PARTY will be represented at that gathering. The progress and condition of the Irish people will be stated to your representatives, and we believe, as we earnestly pray, that the next convention after that will be one called to receive the delegation who come from the Irish parliament in College Green. In the evening a large demonstration was held at Ogden's grove. The same being at-tended by several thousands of friends of

THE IRISH CAUSE. The grounds were brilliantly illuminated and decorated. Among the addresses de-livered was one by Senator Riddleberger, of Virginia.

Virginia.

The committee of Irish nationalists in its conference to-day did not decide upon the place of holding the national convention in January, but left the matter to the decision of Patrick Egan, president of the league. The majority of the committee members seemed to favor Chicago, and it is thought Mr. Egan may so decide.

rive until about noon.

The national committee of the Irish National league, composed of one member thought league, composed of one member the troops will be held at FL for the

The attorney general has been urged to discontinue the criminal prosecutions in-stituted against the Oklahoma boomers, but has declined until he shall receive assurance ARMY INDIAN AGENT.

WILL CARRY MAILS. The postoffice department has been in-formed that the Pacific Mail Steamship company will continue to carry certain mails until the expiration of its contract, November 27th, with the New Zealand gov-

in France will be Changed.

The Cabinet Ministers in England are all Enjoying Vacations in the

ing Men Against the Gazette's Revelations. Other Interesting News, both Foreign

and Domestic-Full Telegraphic

Markets. LONDON, Aug. 15 .- Chief Justice Coleridge was married this afternoon to an American lady named Amy Augusta Jackson

in the country. The Marquis of Salisbury has gone to Hatfield to enjoy a vacation. Lord Randolph Churchill is visiting the Duke of Mariborough. The duke hadefinitely abandoned the liberals and joined the tories. Lord Iddiesbigh has gone to Pyne. near Exeter. The Duke of Richmond and Gordon, the secretary of state for Scotland, has retired to his eastle on the Surrey. Of the liberals Sir Wm. Vernon Harcourt, homesecretary under Mr. Gladstone, is rusticating at his country residence at New Forest.

has arranged to go next week to Cecil chat-let, at Dieppe, France. He will return to London on the 7th of September and assem-ble the cabinet and open the tory cam-

paign.

The only new phase in home politic-which has developed during the past week is the activity of the agitation in favor of the activity of the agitation. Mr. Jesec Colores disestablishment.

In France the electoral contest bids far to be very bitter. The campaign is alread, exciting. The deputies, who are seeking re-election, are all on the stump already. The issue of the French elections becomes daily

The political situation in the republic i much the same as it is in England. Part times are largely drawn, parties are badd mixed and no one can tell which side will be the largest when their arrangement is con-pleted. The French radicals, however, see to have increased their confidence since M Clemenceau began his stumping tour. He pot au feu policy is finding greater accept ance among the peasantry than is that of M Ferry, of proposed national expenditure and colonial expansion. It may

that whatever charges may occur in that whatever charges may occur in the relative strength of parties, it is certain that the French elections will result in the return of a very different personnel from that which now controls the legislation of the country. At least four-fifths of the chamber of deputies will be composed of entirely

The Indian government has decided to permanently increase the number of Britis and Indian troops on the APGHAN PRONTIER

to 10,000 men and to run a telegraph line to Cabul, the capital of the ameer's dominion Sir Chas. Dilke's friends believe that a set tlement out of court will be effected in the divorce suit brought by Mr. Crawford against his wife, with Sir Charles as correspondent. If the case goes to trial it thought it will be conducted in a way to afford as little scandal or gossip as possible. Mr. Crawford, himself, desires to avoid making exposures and wishes merely to ob-tain a divorce. Very strong social and po-litical influence are being brought to bear

The continuance of the agitation against the more flagrant forms of London vice as revealed by the Pall Mall Gazette is worry-that half of them will die. ing and disgusting people and is beginning to meet with general condemnation. The conservative press is commencing to de-cry the business and a number of established church organs are following suit. The bishops of York and Canterbury, and other leaders of religious thought, are wanting in

On the other hand, however, the westrians, he radicals and other associated religious bodies are pressing the agitation with all their might and endeavoring to enlist sympathy by means of great public demonstra-tions. All the influence possessed by disent-ing religious organizations seems to be at present in use to make the Hyde park meeting a success. The council for this meeting includes Prof. Newman Right, Hon. James Stanfield, President Robert, of the confer-Davitt, Canons Wilberforce and French, and many other circusal dissenting notables in Laverpool, Manchester and other large cities of England. Committees are being formed for the purpose of obtaining local legislation

Mrs. Fawcett, widow of Prof. Fawcett, i already resulted in many benefits to the people of England, among which she enu-merates a great arousing of the public con-science and increased severity in the sences for crimes against children, and will tend to save young men an women from WALLOWING IN VICE.

The purity of society has encountered much opposition in its work of putting "shadows" on public men. Its agents, who have been engaged in the work of acting as detectives against public men, have been warned by the authorities to refrain from making nuisances of themselves, and the regular police have been ordered to prevent these spies but he fooled them by pulling down the have been ordered to prevent these spies blinds. He refused to converse with a re-PORTION PINANCES.

Paus, Aug. 15.-M. Rochefort's paper, PARIS, Aug. 15.—M. Rochefort's paper, aill to-morrow publish a letter which it is alleged wii prove that Oliver Paine, the Prenchman who was the reputed military divisor of El Mahdi, was executed at the instance of British officers in Egypt. This letter will say the British put a price on Paine's head, that he was tracked and arrested and then summarially executed by order of the staff of the E glish army engaged at the time in war against El Mahdi.

MARSEILLES, Aug. 15.—There were thirtyseven deaths from cholera during the past even deaths from cholera during the pa-wenty-four hours, ending to-day at noon.

Vanderbilt's Schemes.

Harrisburg, Pa., Aug. 15.—It is confidently asserted in some official circles that the state attorney general will interfere to prevent the consummation of the bargain between Vanderbilt and the Pennsylvania Railroad company, by which the South Pennsylvania and Beach Creek railway comes under the control of the Pennsylvania railroad. Section 4 article 17 of the constitution specifically prohibits the consolidation or merging of competing roads or other carrying corporations. The South Pennsylvania and Beach Creek roads were chartered by the tate since the adoption of the constitution of 1873, and consequently became amendable to its prohibition clause. The share holders in the two corporations to be absorbed will apply to the attorney general for a mandamus to prohibit the ma-The share holders in the two corporations to be absorbed will apply to the attorney general for a mandamus to prohibit the majority of stockholders from disposing of the franchise granted to the roads in that way, and the attorney general will rule in their favor and ask the governor to revoke their charters. But lawyers express the belief that this course will defeat Vanderbilt's scheme and compel him to proceed with the work of building roads or else forfeit his interest, amounting to something like \$80,-

CHICAGO, Aug. 15.—Yesterday two police-nen armed with a search warrant arrested he proprietor of a well known periodical agency and seized a hundred or more photographs which were displayed in the windows and which they charged were obscene. The asse was called this morning and continued the ase was called this morning and continued ill the 18th. The photographs displayed were mostly copies of French paintings exhibited in the Luxemberg and are all copies of celebrated paintings. The police department are of the opinion that while the pictures are not in themselves obscene they become so by being displayed in the windows as much for the purposes of advertisement. s much for the purposes of advertisement anything else. The windows, as dressed became a nuisance by attracting crowds of men and offending large numbers of women. The officers do not propose to interfere with the sale of pictures to artists or such other-as desire them but say they must not be

NEW YORK, Aug. 15.—Soon after 11 clock this morning the schedules in the ommon pleas. The liabilities are \$2,262, 77: nominal assets, \$5,258,038; actual assets 54.632,478. Preferred creditors, W. Rowland, or money loaned and work done, \$62,217; he Mechanics and Trader's bank of Brook-vn, \$29,030, for money loaned on a not-ine September 1st, secured by mortgage on ands of H. H. K. Reynolds and A. Crevelog for \$38,437; P. M. Gallaudes & Co. New York, \$40,000, money loaned and ad-anced \$20,000 June 27th, \$10,00 July 11th, 1885. Phese loans in advance or the sale of sotes assigned, and the amounts due to hem, is to be described by a fjustment of their accounts. Total amount of preferred lebts, \$122,217.

Grasshopper Rumor. WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 15 .- Owing t the rumors of injuries by grasshoppers of Montana, the signal bureau has, Prof. Reiley's request, instructed its agent -tead of sending them monthly, as heret-fore. Prof. Reiley also sent an agent to th deld, whose reports confirm previous statements. Not only are there large numbers of the Rocky Mountain species at work, but common native and non-migratory s-ual. At Ft. Buf-rd and Popular Pine agencies the locusts are very abundant and are damaging crops. On July 27th, during the middle of the day, a large proportion of the Rocky Mountain species left toward the

Diabolical Outrage HUNTINGTON, Pa., Aug. 15.—A diabol cal attempt at musder was made at Ander n, near here, last night. As the foreman track he was set upon by two tramps, knocked down and gagged. After stealing his watch and check for his month's salary. which he had just received, they tied him to the track and left him to his fate. By frantic efforts he worked himself partially free, but a passing freight cut off one of the the fingers of his left hand, which he was mable to release from the rail. Great ex tement over the outrage prevails. Twenty tramps have been arrested and searched but

CHICAGO, Aug. 15 .- Mr. John K. Firman who, with his family recently came to Chi-cago from Elmyra, N. Y., died yesterday at his home in Woodlawn park from the at his home in Woodlawn park from the effects of eating toadstools, which were supposed to be mushrooms. Mrs. Firman, who also attended the standard of them, has been seriously ill but will probably recover. Mr. Firman was at a tamily quarrel which the scandal has provoked.

> .... 7 Detroit AT LOUISVILLE. 2 | Pittsburg. AT PHILADELPHIA. ..... 4 | Brooklyn AT NEW YORK. ... ...... 12 | Providence AT BUFFALO. ..... 17 | St. Loui AT BOSTON. 2 Batton AT NEW YORK. .. 6 Metropolitans. Mrs. Bayard Recovering

Wilmingross, Del., Aug. 15 -- Mrs. Bay and the wife of the socretury of state, has to proceed to a sesside resort near Glouces trongly in favor of continuing the agitation. In replying to certain criticisms on her conduct in this respect, she contends that the agitation inaugurated in the rerelation made by the Pall Mall Gazette has Boat Unset. KALAMAZOO, Mich., Aug. 15 .- A telegraph

special from Charlevoiz save. The fish tug Ses Wing was found off Charlevoiz this morning. The sail boat was full of water and there were two corpses in it. The men-were identified as Wm. Gibson and Edward Gallagher, of Heaver Island.

PORRION FINANCES.

12:30 P. M.—Consols opened at 100 1-16 for oth money and account.

2 P. M.—Consols closed at 100 3-16 for chosen professor of Latin in the Kansas

PARTISAN POLITICS

declared to-day and the disease is spreading.
There were four deaths here to-day from the cholera. It is believed to have been contracted on Spanish soil. A deputation waited on the governor of Gibraltar to-day and requested him to shut off communication with Spain. This he refused to do:

Excitement.

Typhold Fever.

New York, Aug. 15.—Typhoid fever has made its appearance in the New Jersey asymmetric discontinum for the insanse at Morris Plains, and a dozen persons are prostrated with the discase, which is supposed to have originated in bad drainage. The existence of the discase was kept from the public until yester-day.

Suspended.

Kansas City, Aug. 15.—A. J. Mead, grain merchant and director of the board of spain.

KANSAS CITY, Aug. 15.—A. J. Mead, grain merchant and director of the board of trade, su-pended payment to-day. Mr. Mead states his liabilities will not exceed \$7,000, and his assets are four times that amount. He is also promister of the Alien

WICHITA MARKETS. Wichita Live Stock Market.

WICHITA, August 15 1885. New milling wheat, No 1.
New autoping wheat, lower grades
O d milling No. 1 94 20@4 40 3 25@3 74 3 25@3 50 65 25@3 75 3 10@3 30

Money-On call easy at 1% per ce-t; prime serva tile paper at 4st5. Foreign Exchange-Quiet at \$1 81% for sixty Government bond .- Very dull and steady at changed quorations. Kaliway bonds-Quiet

CHICAGO, August 15, '885, Fears of su outbresk of cholers in this counry and prospects of fine weather for threshing at h deer said mark-talk livery of and New rading was active but what little there was onignificant one comia. fr in aborts - he were on timid to wais for the general y anticipated wheat was -6%. An almost steady decline of cet closed at t e lowest point of the day receidts. Liverp-ol was lower and the pros-pects of cont nued favorable wen her give the tustion an exceedingly bearish outlook Wheat—"also ranged. August \$25,0045, closed \$25; September, \$15,0005, closed \$4, closed \$4, closed \$4, closed \$4, closed \$4, closed \$5, closed Corn - Sa'es 7 med. August 4564 %, closed 15%; september, 45% 405%; closed 45%; Octo-ber, 45% 45, closed 41% Oate-Dull; August, 25væ25%; closed 25%; September 2:4m24%, closed 25%; October, 24% 425%, closed 26%

Rye-Easier, No. 2, 57. Mess Pork-Irregular; cash, \$0 154021; Sep-mber, \$0 125; 9 178; October, \$0 175620 20 losed \$0 225620 25. Lard-Duil; cash, 06 2006 235 September, Eggs-: low; 10)6411.

Kansas City Grain and Produce KANNAS CITT. August 15,1886. Figur-XX, \$1.05; XXX, \$1.158125; family, 1 4:35145; choice, \$1.70; famey, \$2.22 10; patent 240a240 Corn-Receipts, 19872 bushels; shipments 4997 bushels; in store, 197579 bestels; market steady, No. 2 cash, Mr. September, 3-15 bid, 3-34 asked year, 24 bid; No. 2 white cash, 354,63358 asked. Onta-No. 2, cash, 21 bid,; Aug., 21% bid, 22 a-ked; Sept. 10 bid.

Rye-Year P bid, 17 asket, No 2 white, 42 Finnerd-Quoted \$1 00@1 08. Butter-Active. Cheese-Full eresm, 11; flate, 8% Ponicry-Chickens over-stocked, large, \$2.00 G2 25; smell, \$1 21; old hens, \$2.50; mixed, \$2.25; roosters \$1.0. Provisions—Sugar cored hams, II; dri beef, 12%; dry eat sides, % long clear of a 55 ft; shoulders \$150, amoked sides, 50, in gclear sides, \$6 i0; shoulders \$4 st. mi-pork, \$955; mess beef, \$6 of; therceiard, 6%

Bran-Bulk, 45; eached, 55. St. Louis Gra.n and Produce Front-Dail and lower and weak; XXX \$100 #515; family, \$1.25 a.5; chile, \$1.56 a.5; family, \$1.25 a.5; chile, \$1.56 a.5; Wheat-Lover, in with the or years in the second of red, cash "one; August Marsey closing 361, represented only closing 245; October, with the cost going Corn-Cast and near ty months better, but new crop up loss heart. No 2 mixed, tasks, 12,000, August crosseric; September, 825; October 4 0.15; bent, 61; Onte-lower No : mixed cash, 24221%; epiculor, 138; O toler, 236; sye-Finer, 8436; tid. Butler-ira and h geer, ereamery, 17@22e. Egg-Higher; 10 Pr value-Lower; pork, 90 85 k 16 60 for lis-

Currano, Angust 15, 1881,

Lard-Small less, \$11594.25.

St. Louis Live Stock. Sr. Louis, August 15, 1885. Cattle-Receiving NO; shipments, NO; mar ket active and S m; sailve alloping elects, b: 7 u5 75 native butchers, 5; come iv, mixed but chering stock 5; hogs 75; course steers \$1 lines Sr; grass Texas, \$2 NightOv; Texas covers Sher, - Receipts, 200, shipments, 1900; mar let stead) and 1-9 grades from common to medicm, fromgri5; good in famey mutions \$100gs to Kansas City Live Stock

KANSAS CITT, Angust 15 1805. Southern Exposition.

Louisville, Ky., Aug. 15.—The Southern exposition was opened to-day with elaborate extension trains were run from all directions and crowds came on all during for yesterday show that there were the day. Governor Knott made an address. To-night the buildings are illuminated by electricity and Chinese lanterns, and the erowd is estimated at from 20,000 to 25,000.

Spain.

2 P. M.—Consols closed at 100 3-15 for chosen professor of Latin in the Kansas Cattle-Regripts. 120, shipments, 1908. Weak experience in the Kansas City. Aug. 15.—The complete cholers with a there were the from the day. Governor Knott made an address. The complete cholers returns for yesterday show that there were a blacksmith, living in West Kansas City, was run over by a street car this attenneon and electricity and Chinese lanterns, and the erowd is estimated at from 20,000 to 25,000.

Ginnaltar, Aug. 15.—The existence of cholers within the Spanish lines was officially was arrested.

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